

Grapevine



Memorial Day 2007

Photo by Glen Nock

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The Joys (and Sadness) of Summer

By Nancy Abruzzini, Volunteer Services; Photo by Chris Williams

Many employees at the Veterans Home have roots that run deep here. As my family prepares to move to Oregon, I look back through generations. My great-grandparents were residents here. Some of my earliest memories are visiting them, and the July 4th holiday was our favorite. My grandfather worked in the boiler room, and my mother was a cashier and then later worked in Plant Ops. I began working here at nineteen and my great-grandma, Lula, loved seeing me every day.

My own children have been coming here nearly all their lives. My fifteen year old son began visiting carried in my back pack, and his first visit was at the age of two weeks. Both of my children are registered volunteers, and it has been my joy to work with all the service organizations that brighten our lives. They will be here in force this summer.

The wonderful members of the Elks Club will be here June 9th for the first picnic of the season. I get to help serve, beginning at 10:30 am at the Main Picnic Grounds. The picnic will be a gala, but the Elks are here behind the scenes all year. Bus Langdon comes every month to get our wish list. They provide food items for the Lumetra program, popcorn and bottled water for the movies, clocks for Residential Care and

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A Matter of Security

By Officer Scott Cohn; Photo by Chris Williams

Have you considered the services that are available to you twenty four hours a day? A physician and staff are always on duty in Holderman Hospital; at least one security officer is always on patrol. Part of security's job is routine -- to establish a presence and deterrent. Each patrol car logs 14 - 20 miles a shift in simply checking the grounds while the officer is alert to anything out of the ordinary. We ask you to join us in this.

Don't let the beauty of our surroundings mislead you into thinking that ordinary problems can't reach us here. Remember, even Mayberry needed a sheriff. In the last Grapevine Chief Helmuth advised you to take the same precautions with your bicycle that you would take elsewhere. What else has become costly enough to be stolen? Give up? Gasoline. Let me suggest that, on your next trip into town, you buy a locking gas cap to safeguard your tank.

As in most areas, it is best to be pro-active. We patrol officers are familiar with all the vehicles that belong here and check the unfamiliar. If they are occupied, we ask

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Posting the Colors The first step to Memorial Day

By Chris Williams

Many groups and individuals came to the cemetery on a misty Saturday morning to carry out the first ceremony of the week leading to Memorial Day. Scout troops were present in force, and their khaki uniforms seemed appropriate to the place. Packs #2, #83, #106 and others were represented. Parents brought very young children to participate, and it was moving to hear them instruct the little folk on the meaning of the day.

Bart Buechner opened the event by giving everyone the history and significance of this first ceremony. Resident David Wells demonstrated for the young how the flags were to be placed and directed them to the tables where countless Old Glory's waited. The volunteers picked up their flags and fanned out across



right: Bryon Fitzpatrick, age 6, accompanied his mother, Laura Lee Fitzpatrick, and 3-year-old brother, Charles Fitzpatrick, to place flags on the headstones.



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the Hospital, vacuums for Residential Care Services, holiday gifts and much, much more. The Elks are seldom visible, but they contribute a great deal to the quality of life here.

Future Grapevines will let you know what to expect from the other selfless service organizations in coming weeks. Among them will be programs from Native Sons, VFW, American Legion, Vietnam Veterans, AMVETS, and the Merchant Marine. My family will attend as many as possible. Memories of these fun times will go with us. Many of you are like members of our family, and we will miss you all.

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what their business is. Yes, our roads have been mistaken for lovers' lanes. Our grounds are large, and some of our time is spent checking locks and attending to security matters in Holderman, so we can't be everywhere at once. If you see suspicious activity, report it to security at once. Call 944-4848 for emergencies, 944-4847 if you think something warrants investigation.

Many of our callers begin, "I don't know if this is important enough to bother you about, but ..." Yes, it is. Don't hesitate to call on us if something looks suspicious to you. "Better to be safe" applies here, too.



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the hills. Many stopped for a moment of meditation before placing the flag's staff into the holder on each stone.

The serenity and peace of our cemetery create a remarkable atmosphere for reflection. Many of the young people present expressed appreciation for the gravity of the occasion and the thoughts it brought to them.

Charles Fitzpatrick, a very young volunteer at 3 years of age!



Veterans Home Plant Operations employee and Boy Scout Leader Dave Kernohan brought his troop and his son Joshua to place flags.

Thank You

The Grapevine would be very bland without the talents of our wonderful photographers. They worked especially hard during the Memorial Day events to provide you with the first full-color issue dedicated to Memorial Day. Thank you to Nancy Bueno, Kathleen Madden, Glen Nock, Neil Remnant, Chris Williams and Lou Zauner.



Decoration of the Cemetery

An intimate expression

By Lou Zauner

The Memorial Day Ceremony is preceded by days of solemn rituals and includes the Decoration of the Cemetery. Volunteers place flowers that have been donated by the community into the vase beside each headstone.

The reasons the volunteers gather in the Cemetery to place the flowers vary. Susan Heims and her friend Teresa LeFrancois were there to pay tribute to those who served. Mark and Anne Ivie were there to honor their fathers and their son – Mark's father, a 28-year Army career veteran; Anne's father, a WWII Navy veteran; and their son Tyler who is serving in Iraq.

The Decoration of the Cemetery seems to me to be the most important time for reflection and the personal thoughts and feelings of what our Memorial Day observances are all about – a time for remembering, a time to give thanks, and a time to grieve. Unashamedly, the tears come easily to me.

Last Monday in May

By John T. Bird

We pause to remember those who died
With so much courage, so much pride

They'll never come back, yet memories endure
To remind us of freedom: fragile, pure

We're worthy of their sacrifice if we pause each day
Not just on the last Monday in May

"The beginning of the end of war lies in remembrance."

Herman Wouk, author of "War and Remembrance"



Anne and Mark Ivie



Susan Heims and Teresa LeFrancois

America unites in Remembrance

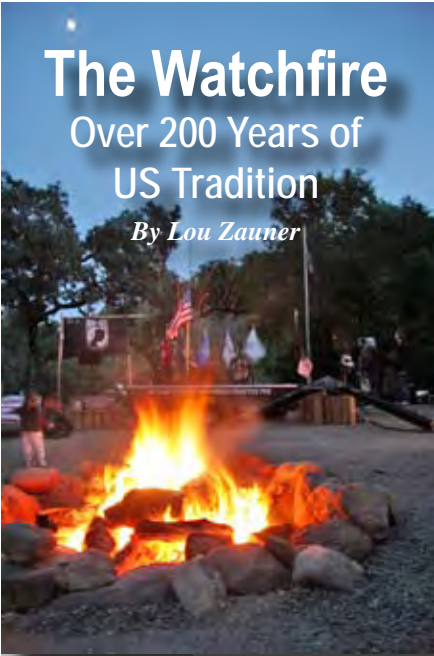
Remember the Service
Remember the Hero
Remember the Pride
Remember the Honor
Remember the Sacrifice
Remember the Gift
One Nation, One Moment

*The National Moment of Remembrance
at 3 PM local time on Memorial Day*

The Watchfire

Over 200 Years of
US Tradition

By Lou Zauner



Although the watchfire tradition can be traced back to medieval times when the fires were lit to guide the soldiers home from battle, the US tradition began when George Washington built the fires to signal the cease fire that ended the Revolutionary War. The watchfire then became closely tied to the Civil War.

Each year our watchfire is started the night before Memorial Day and is tended throughout the night. It has become a tradition at the Veterans Home for members, family and friends to gather around the watchfire – some staying just a short time; others, all night.

This year's event began with barbecue beginning at 6 pm – hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, and beverages were available at no charge and a steak or huge turkey leg could be added for a nominal price – thanks to the hard work of Walt Kirby, the Chuck Wagon Gang and numerous volunteers.

Larry Glenn, President of the Vietnam Veterans Chapter 702, welcomed everyone and then began an evening of music and sing-along. Many musicians added to the impromptu concert – our music therapy staff, staff members such as Bart Buechner and Susan Heims, home members and guests ... even Administrator Marcella McCormack joined the group to sing "Country Roads."

The large fire burned throughout the night to warm the Rough Riders, Vietnam Veterans and others who stayed to tend the watchfire. Thank you to all who made it possible to share the warmth and peace of the watchfire and to remember those who have gone before us and those who have yet to come home.

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*right: Jason
"protects" the
wood for the
watchfire.*





*above: Mike Steele, ready to serve!
below: Old friends meet by chance -
Connie Wallace & C J Bertagna*



left: Dr. Julie Howe, Walt Kirby



*Fantastic music from (l-r) Betsy, Esther, Bart Buechner,
Susan Heims, Pat Hitchcock, Marcella McCormack, 7
Don Hitchcock, Ron Brunswick, Matt Mittman*



Memorial Day Ceremony A time for solemn tribute

By Lou Zauner

At 10 am on Monday, May 28th the Veterans Home presented its Memorial Day Ceremony which drew dignitaries, staff and home members, guests, and journalists and photographers from local media. A record gathering of more than 400 joined to remember, honor and pay tribute to our military – both fallen and survivors; in the past and the present.

Deputy Home Administrator Bart Buechner, acting as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the dignitaries and presented the Watchfire Report. Allied Council Chair David Salopek presented the Veterans Home Report and commented on the opening of the new Memory Care Center.

The Scottish-American Military Society, with usual impressive dignity, presented the Colors; followed by the National Anthem led by Suzie Gilbert, the Pledge of Allegiance led by the Commander's Council, and invocation by Chaplain Robert Krieger.

Home Administrator Marcella McCormack welcomed all who had gathered to honor our heroes and reminded us that since our last Memorial Day another 1000 of troops had died from combat. In tribute that included the living, McCormack said, "The Home Members are my heroes. Proud and yet humble. We are all Americans. God bless you all."

Mayor of the Town of Yountville, Cindy Saucerman, spoke of the need to explain to young people the importance and significance of Memorial Day. State Senator Pat Wiggins said that Memorial Day is a "day of opportunity to appreciate all we are blessed with, and commitment to make to make sure the service you receive will not be forgotten."

McCormack presented Governor Schwarzenegger's Memorial Day Proclamation and Salopek followed with the reading of General Logan's Order.

The ceremonies concluded with Taps, Retiring the Colors, benediction, and placing the wreaths at the service memorial in the Cemetery.

Final dramatic salutes were presented by the "Spirit of Freedom Squadron" performing in WWI-era Stearmans; and Dave King from Sausilto with his flight of Nanchangs.



Shop 'til You Drop ... Sox 5th Avenue Expanding

By Chris Williams



“Convenient Location!” some stores advertise. Our *Sox 5th Avenue* can’t do that. You have to follow signs on the first floor of Holderman which will lead you outside to their trailer perched on the edge of the grounds. It’s worth the trip, though – the price is right and it’s definitely closer than Napa!

Their staff has pitched in to revamp the space to make use of every inch they have. You may have to look for the flyers they’ve posted to remind you of their hours: Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 8am ‘til 11am and Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3pm.

B. J. Spurgeon, Dottie Ward and Jane Hum maintain a helpful atmosphere and are even available for fashion advice. A great deal more goes on there than meets the eye. The staff is eager to give you a tour of their new washer/dryer which is apparently the offspring of the mating of a Maytag and a jukebox. Why don’t you drop in a see ‘em sometime?



Dottie Ward gives this shirt the “just bought look” for the next customer.



Betty “B.J.” Spurgeon

*Sox
Fifth
Avenue*



**What on earth
is it?**

❀ Paws with Brandy ❀



Bill Brooke

Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho! It's Off to Work We Go!

Did you miss me, darlings? I've been on vacation. Well, it was just a weekend (Katrina Farmer invited me to a farm), but to us working girls, a weekend away is a vacation. When I met Bill Brooke, he pointed out that a job makes a vacation all the sweeter and he should know. Bill and Kern Wright are in charge of all the jobs that members fill. Since that is around 250 positions, they need Debbie Mays to co-ordinate them. They've moved to a new office on the ground floor of Holderman next to volunteer services. However, I found that Bill's

office floats around with him; he doesn't mind being interrupted anywhere to talk about job openings.

And what openings there are! Have you seen the list of some of them on KVET? Things like Auto Shop, Creative Arts, Security Dispatcher ... on and on. If you don't see anything you like, drop by the office and fill out an application anyway. They'll call you when there's a position you might like. Don't apply for my job, though. I'm not going anywhere.



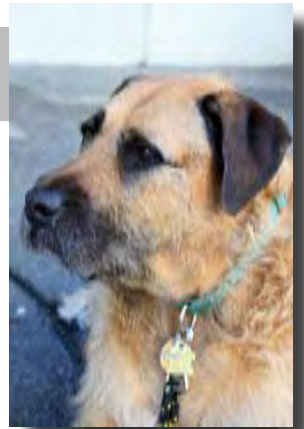
Dee Rosander is the receptionist for PIO

I noticed that many of the "meet and greet" jobs like mine are filled by ladies, and we seem to be very reliable. People's first contact is likely to be Dee Rosander or June Shiner in the Public Information Office. They know a lot, but I've never heard them mention the main attraction here ... me. Then, new members will meet two charmers in Admissions: Barbara Wilson and Beverly Swanson. We should form a trio. How about "The Swanson Sisters"?

There are many choices open to you in the volunteer member helper program. The compensation may not be impressive, but you will have the satisfaction of service to fellow residents. And when vacation time comes, you'll know you earned it. ❀

far left - Barbara Wilson

left - Beverly Swanson



Debbie Mays





*VHG's Veterans Home Golfers) at Northwood Golf Course
- Front Row L to R: Bob Pinckney, Al Meriano, Charley Richensin, Second Row: Norman Davidson, John Bolner, Joe Maynard, Bernard Madkins, Jim Hodge, Bruce Holman, Back Row: Gabriel (Bus Driver), Ed Hawkins, Fred Hutton, and Joe Olson*

Bernard's Sports

The Veterans Home Golf Club had a tournament at Northwood Golf Course in Monte Rio on Friday, May 25.

Winners in the "Eagle" flight were:

1. Norm Davidson – Net 71
2. Second place was contested by 4 players.

The "Bear" flight winners were:

1. Les Cochran – Net 71
2. Jim Hodge – Net 74

Winners of the "skins" were Norm Davidson, Ed Olson, Bernard Madkins, Les Cochran and John "Squeaky" Bolner.

Bernard Madkins received a trophy describing him as the "World Greatest Golfer."

Special thanks go to Norm Davison and Charles Richesin for a perfect day of golf for Home Members.

June Sports Events

	Date	Time	Event	Bus	Site
Wed	6	1:00 pm	Dominos Tournament		GR
Sat	9	7:30 am	Santa Rosa Simulcast: Belmont Stakes	MDR	
Sun	10	10:00 am	S.F. Giants vs. Oakland A's in San Francisco	MBS	
Fri	15	5:00 pm	Rivercats vs. Las Vegas	MBS	
Sat	16	4:00 pm	Oakland A's vs. St. Louis	MBS	
Mon	18	1:00 pm	Bowling "Red Pin" Tournament	VHL	
Wed	20	10:00 am	Oakland A's vs. Cinn. Reds	MBS	
Sat	23	10:00 am	S.F. Giants vs. N.Y. Yankees	MBS	
Thu	28	6:00 pm	Pinochle Tournament		LL

On May 31st a Pinochle Tournament was held in Lee Lounge. The third place winners were Georgia Todd and Carolyn Waller. Second place went to Erby and Dorthy Bradford. Back as champs are Dale Oleson and Joe Maynard.



"The New Food Guide Pyramid"

You are invited to learn steps to a healthier you. Please come join us every first Tuesday of each month in Section A, Room 110 from 10 to 11 am. The class will be taught by Lynne Fredricksen, Clinical Dietician. If you have any questions about this class please call Carmen Vivian at 948-2540.


Borman Field Baseball Schedule

Date	Game Time	Host Org.	Home Team	Visiting Team
Fri, June 8	05:30 PM	NVBC	Napa Jr. Legion - Blue	Sonoma County Storm
Sat, June 9	11:00 AM		Joe DiMaggio	
	01:45 PM		Joe DiMaggio	
Sun, June 10	11:00 AM		Joe DiMaggio	
	01:45 PM		Joe DiMaggio	
Mon, June 11	05:00 PM	NVBC	Napa Legion	B & L Properties
Tue, June 12	05:00 PM	NVBC	Napa Jr. Legion - Blue	NVBC - Cardinal
Wed, June 13	05:30 PM		Joe DiMaggio	
Thu, June 14	05:00 PM		OPEN DATE	
Fri, June 15	05:00 PM		OPEN DATE	
Sat, June 16	01:00 PM		Joe DiMaggio	
	04:00 PM		Joe DiMaggio	
Sun, June 17	10:00 AM		Joe DiMaggio	
	01:00 PM		Joe DiMaggio	
	04:00 PM		Joe DiMaggio	
Mon, June 18	05:00 PM		OPEN DATE	
Tue, June 19	05:30 PM	NVBC	Napa Jr. Legion - Blue	Vacaville Bulldogs
Thu, June 21	05:30 PM		Joe DiMaggio	
Fri, June 22	05:00 PM		OPEN DATE	
Sat, June 23	11:00 AM	NVBC	Napa Jr. Legion	Petaluma Leghorns
	01:00 PM	NVBC	Napa Jr. Legion	Petaluma Leghorns
Sun, June 24	10:00 AM		Joe DiMaggio	
	01:00 PM		Joe DiMaggio	
	04:00 PM		Joe DiMaggio	
Mon, June 25	05:00 PM	NVBC	Napa Jr. Legion - Blue	NVBC - Cardinal
Tue, June 26	05:00 PM		OPEN DATE	
Wed, June 27	05:00 PM	NVBC	Napa Legion	Petaluma Leghorn's
Thu, June 28	11:00 AM	NVBC	Napa Legion	B & L Tournament
	02:00 PM	NVBC	Napa Legion	B & L Tournament
Fri, June 29	10:00 AM	NVBC	Napa Legion	B & L Tournament
	01:00 PM	NVBC	Napa Legion	B & L Tournament
	05:30 PM		Joe D - 4th of july tournament	
Sat, June 30	9:00 AM		Joe D - 4th of july tournament	
	11:30 AM		Joe D - 4th of july tournament	
	02:30 PM		Joe D - 4th of july tournament	
	05:00 PM		Joe D - 4th of july tournament	


LEGEND

LEGION	JR. LEGION - BLUE	OPEN DATE
JR. LEGION - CARDINALI	JOE DiMAGGIO	FIELD CLOSED

June Programs for the Napa Valley Museum



Sun,
Jun 10
4:30 pm



Sat,
Jun 16
2 to 4 pm



Sat,
Jun 23
12 to 2 pm

Roots of Plein Air Painting in Northern California At the I. Wolk Gallery 1354 Main Street, St. Helena with Scott Shields, Ph.D., Chief Curator of the Crocker Art Museum. Scott Shields will give a slide presentation about the historical roots of plein air painting in Northern California followed by a walk-through of the concurrent Northern Views exhibit held at the I. Wolk Gallery in St. Helena. A major text authored by Shields, *Artists at Continent's End: The Monterey Peninsula Art Colony, 1875-1907*, was released by The University of California Press in 2006. RSVP to 707.963.8800

The Art of Watercolor with Larry Cannon, Plein Air Artist. Watercolor is an easy medium to clean up, but not an easy one to master. Unlike oil painting, watercolors require the artist to preserve critical painting highlights while painting from light values in the beginning to the final dark values at completion. Learn more when plein air artist Larry Cannon gives a demonstration on the art of watercolor painting. Free with admission. Call 707.944.0500 for reservations

A Trek Up the Napa River with Captain Kevin Trzcinski, Napa River Adventuress. Meet at the Kennedy Park dock at noon for an exciting two-hour tour that uncovers Napa's little-known historical sites such as the location of China Point, settlement to over 200 early Chinese settlers. Learn about Napa River fish and birds - wood ducks, herons, egrets, grebes, as well as the endangered Clapper Rail. Feel free to bring picnic supplies and don't forget your camera! \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members. Call 707.944.0500 for reservations

Chong Family Donations benefit Home Members

By Lou Zauner

Our sincere thanks go to Natalie Ng Arnold who generously donated \$10,000 to the Veterans Home on behalf of the Chong family in appreciation of the care given to her parents, Frank and Florence Chong, who reside in Eisenhower Annex

The donation was presented in two parts - \$5000 to AMVETS Members Loan Fund and other projects; \$5,000 to ACC to purchase a Welch Allyn Vital Signs portable electronic device.

The AMVETS Members Loan Fund provides temporary relief to Home Members. There is no interest charged as long as the loan is repaid by previously agreed to installments and on time. Applications are available through, Dick Hum in PIO; Rita Umphries, Sec H; Neil Remnant, Sec K; and Lillian Stilson, Sec H. Currently, the AMVETS program has extended over \$10,000 in loans to approximately 35 members with no defaults.



Florence Chong, Frank Chong, Natalie Ng Arnold, Ben Robinson demonstrating the new Vital Signs Detector.

LINCOLN Theater

Sat, Jun 16 3:00 pm **Way Off Broadway - Lincoln Theater's Student Outreach Program presents:** One of New York's most prestigious children's theater companies returns by popular demand for another production! Last year local students participated in this week-long workshop of theatrical skill-building, creative thinking and group participation, culminating in a performance that brought down the house! The Workshop is open to students ages 7-17. Limited space is available – early registration is suggested. To enroll call Patricia at 944-5814. Underwriting provided by The Communications Workers of America Local #9404.

Sun, Jun 24 3:00 pm



Festival del Sole returns July 13th

Offering a triumphant mix of music, food and wine, the Festival del Sole returns to Napa Valley July 13-22 – ten days of top international musicians, celebrity chefs, the finest wines, and the incomparable beauty of Napa Valley.

The Gala Opening Concert on July 13 stars flutists Sir James and Lady Galway, beloved mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade, and the Russian National Orchestra with Maestro Stéphane Denève.

Look for the complete schedule of events in the next Grapevine.

I scream ... you scream ...

We all scream for ice cream ...

And a cure for cancer. Ben & Jerry's will be here on Tuesday, June 12th from 11 am to 1 pm in front of Holderman Hospital. Don't miss any of the 10 yummy flavors of ice cream, yogurt and sorbet!

The Employee Relay For Life Team is sponsoring this event and 25% of the proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.



**sign up
early**



Residential Care Special Events

Sign up early! Activities can fill quickly. All activities are subject to change due to bus and driver availability.

June

	Date	Time	Event	Bus	Site	Signup
9	Sat	7:30 am	Belmont Simulcast Santa Rose	MDR		Yes
		11:00 am	GNW Elks Picnic		MPG	
		2:00 pm	Poets & Writers		LL	
10	Sun	10:00 am	SF Giants/Oakland A's	MBS		Yes
13	Wed	9:00 am	Allied Council		GH	
14	Thu	10:00 am	Remembrance		Chp	
		11:45 am	Flag Ceremony		MPG	
15	Fri	5:00 pm	Rivercats/Las Vegas	MDR		Yes
16	Sat	10:00 am	Operation Gratitude		HRA	
		4:00 pm	Oakland A's/SL Cardinals	MDR		Yes
17	Sun	7:30 am	Napa Sr. Center Breakfast	MBS		Yes
18	Mon	8:15 am	San Francisco Ferry Trip	MBS		Yes
		1:00 pm	"Red Pin" Bowling Tournament		VHL	Yes
19	Tue	8:00 am	Golfers to Travis	MBS		Yes
		9:00 am	Ticket Tue		LL	
		10:30 am	Napa Sr. Sing-along		HRA	
20	Wed	10:00 am	Oakland A's/Cincinnati Reds	MBS		Yes
		12:30 pm	LeMelange	MDR		Yes
21	Thu	2:00 pm	Dix Bruce Country		HRA	
23	Sat	10:00 am	SF Giants/NY Yankees	MBS		Yes
26	Tue	9:00 am	Ticket Tue		LL	
28	Thu	6:00 pm	Pinochle Tournament		LL	Yes
30	Sat	10:00 am	Fairfield Mall	MBS		Yes

Key – 1C/1D: Hospital 1C/1D patio; **Bor:** Borman Field; **Chp:** Chapel; **GH:** Grant Hall; **GR:** Games Room; **HL:** Hospital Lobby; **HRA:** Hospital Recreation Area; **Lib:** Lincoln Library; **LL:** Lee Lounge; **LT:** Lincoln Theater; **MBS:** Main Bus Stop; **MDR:** Main Dining Room; **MPG:** Main Picnic Grounds; **SF:** San Francisco; **Tav:** Tavern; **VHC:** Veterans Home Cemetery; **VGC:** Vintners Golf Course; **VHL:** Veterans Home Lanes; **XII:** Annex II; **Ynt:** Yountville; **YVP:** Yountville Veterans Park.

Come on down!

Dix Bruce will be in the HRA on
Thu, June 21st at 2 pm to treat us
to Country Music.

Now that's an offer you just
can't pass up!

Grapevine Deadlines and Distribution Dates

Please note new deadlines:

Month	Deadline	Distribution
Jun	15, 28	22
Jul	13, 27	6, 20
Aug	10, 24	3, 17, 31
Sep	7, 21	14, 28
Oct	4, 19	12, 26
Nov	2, 14, 30	9, 21
Dec	14, 28	7, 21

Week 2 (B)

Main Dining Room Menu

June 10 thru 16,
2007

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<i>B</i> <i>R</i> <i>E</i> <i>A</i> <i>K</i> <i>F</i> <i>A</i> <i>S</i> <i>T</i>	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Sausage Gravy Biscuit	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Cream of Rice Fried Eggs Corned Beef Hash English Muffin	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Omelets Salsa Bacon Toast	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Creamed Chipped Beef W Biscuit	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals French Toast w/ syrup Sausage Link	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Fried Eggs w/ Bacon Breakfast Potatoes English Muffins	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Cheese Blinz w/Fruit Compote Sausage
<i>L</i> <i>U</i> <i>N</i> <i>C</i> <i>H</i>	Roast Beef w/Gravy Seasoned French Green Beans Baked Potato W/Sour Cream Bread Boston Cream Pie	Butternut Squash Soup Chicken Marsala Seasoned Broccoli Brown Rice Bread Chilled Pears Ice Cream	Swedish Meatballs Scandinavian Vegetables Buttered Noodles Bread Fresh Plums	Beef Brisket W/Gravy Brussels Sprouts Onion Parmesan Potatoes Bread Milano Cookies	 FLAG DAY Glazed Chicken Seasoned Broccoli & Cauliflower Mix Wild Rice Rolls Lemon Pound Cake	Marinated Beets Crab Cakes W/Tartar Sauce Seasoned Yukon Gold Potatoes Bread Ice Cream	Tossed Salad Boneless BBQ Beef Ribs Italian Green Beans Seasoned Corn Bread Rice Pudding
<i>S</i> <i>U</i> <i>P</i> <i>P</i> <i>E</i> <i>R</i>	Battered Halibut Glazed Carrots Red Roasted Potatoes Bread Tropical Fruit	Chili with Beans Mixed Vegetables Vegetables Northern Style Cornbread Tapioca Pudding	Turkey Roast Seasoned Peas with pimientos Bread Dressing Bread Chocolate Cake	Hot Dog with all the fixings Coleslaw Baked Beans Fresh Peaches	Minestrone Soup Lasagna Seasoned Spinach Garlic Bread Fresh Strawberries	French Dip Sandwich w/ Au Jus Mediterranean Vegetables Fresh Nectarine	Linguini with Clam Sauce Seasoned Zucchini Winter Mix Garlic Bread Fresh Grapes

Breakfast: 6:30-8:00

Continental Breakfast: 8:00-9:00

Lunch: 11:00-1:00

Supper: 4:00-6:00

*Menu will be adjusted for therapeutic and mechanically altered diets.

Approved By: Pat
Schnultz, RD #622918



Week 3 (C)

Main Dining Room

June 17 thru 23, 2007

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
B R E A K F A S T	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Sausage Gravy W/Biscuit	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Fried Eggs Corn Beef Hash English Muffin	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Omelets Salsa Breakfast Potatoes Bacon Cinnamon Roll	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Creamed Chipped Beef W/Biscuit	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Cinnamon French Toast Sausage Links	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Fried Eggs Bacon English Muffins	Assorted Juices Assorted Cereals Omelet Potato Pancakes
L U N C H	<i>Happy Father's Day</i> Filet Mignon w/Demi Glaze & Caramelize Onion Seasoned Mediterranean Vegetables Twice Stuffed Potatoes Roll Chocolate Mousse Pie	Lemon Pepper Fish Steamed Green Beans Baked Potato w/Sour Cream Bread Ice Cream	Salisbury Steak W/ Gravy Zucchini Winter Mix Mashed Potatoes Bread Fresh Plum	Marinated Mushroom Salad Ham Steak Seasoned Peas W/Pimento Sweet Potatoes Peach Cobbler	Corned Beef Cabbage, Carrots & Onions Boiled Potatoes Rye Bread Oatmeal Cookies	N.E. Clam Chowder Seafood Platter W/Lemon French Fries Cole Slaw Bread Ice Cream	BBQ Chicken Seasoned Peas Potato Salad Bread Rice Pudding
S U P P E R	Beef Pepper Steak Steamed Rice Seasoned Broccoli & Cauliflower Bread Fruit Cocktail	Chicken Patty With or without a bun Lettuce & Tomato Mixed Vegetables Chilled Peaches	Pork Chop w/Country Style Yukon Gold Potatoes Spinach Bread Carrot Cake	Spaghetti W/Italian Meat Sauce & Meatballs Parmesan Cheese Italian Vegetables Garlic Bread Fresh Grapes	Vegetable Soup Egg Salad Sandwich Lettuce and Tomato Cucumber and Onion Salad Fresh Peach	Polish Sausage W/Sauerkraut Ranch Style Beans Seasoned Spinach Bread Fresh Nectarine	Hungarian Goulash Scandinavian Vegetables Buttered Noodles Bread Fresh Strawberries

Supper: 4:00-6:00

Lunch: 11:00-1:00

Continental Breakfast: 8:00-9:00

Breakfast: 6:30-8:00

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*Menu will be adjusted for therapeutic and mechanically altered diets.

MOVIE NIGHT IN GRANT HALL

Fri, Jun 8 – “Marie Antoinette”

A new (2006) historical drama stars Kirsten Dunst, Rip Torn, Judy Davis and Jason Schwartzman. This is the retelling of the turbulent pre French Revolution days and the lives of child princess Marie Antoinette. Beautiful costumes and scenery filmed in France in and around Versailles. Written and directed by Sofia Coppola.

Wed, Jun 13 – “A Guide For The Married Man”

A 1967 adult comedy stars Walter Matthau, Inger Stevens and Robert Morse. Directed by Gene Kelly, the story tells of Morse who is a self-appointed marriage/breach of marriage expert. Guest stars include Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Sid Caesar, Art Carney, Carl Reiner and Phil Silvers. ☆☆☆

Fri, Jun 15 – “The Last King Of Scotland”

A new (2006) film drama stars Forest Whitaker as Ugandan dictator Idi Amin and James McAvoy as a young Scottish medical doctor. The story tells of the fictional relationship between Amin and the doctor who becomes a close confidant of the dictator. Whitaker won the 2006 Best Actor Oscar for his outstanding performance in this four star film. ☆☆☆☆

Wed, Jun 20 – “Can-Can”

A new DVD release of this 1960 musical starring Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdan and Juliet Prowse. A Cole Porter musical of 1890's Paris involving lawyer Sinatra defending MacLaine's right to perform the “daring” Can-Can dance in her nightclub. Porter's music includes “C'est Magnifique,” “I love Paris” and “Just One Of Those Things.” An above average entertainment.

Fri, Jun 22 – “The Painted Veil”

A new (2006) film drama stars Naomi Watts and Edward Norton. An adaptation of Somerset Maugham's novel which tells the story of a spoiled, beautiful young woman who marries an adoring doctor. They move to colonial era Shanghai and when the wife is unfaithful, the husband moves them to a cholera-ravaged village deep in China as punishment. The story examines the couple's struggles including reclaimed love. Beautifully photographed in China. Excellent acting. ☆☆☆☆



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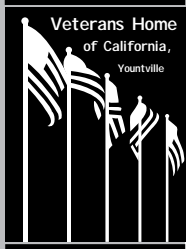
Mon, June 11 – “West Side Story” A 1961 musical with Natalie Wood, George Chakaris and Rita Moreno.

Tue, June 12 – “Midnight Cowboy” A 1969 movie with Jon Voigt, Dustin Hoffman, Sylvia Miles and Brenda Vaccaro.

Tue, June 19 – “Hamlet” A 1948 movie with Sir Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons and Stanley Holloway.

Tue, June 26 – “Forrest Gump” A 1994 movie with Tom Hanks, Sally Fields and Robin Wright Penn.

Bear Flag service is available following the movie.

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